to Excursion Train Plunged into an Abyss.

SCENE OF HORROR

Duris of the Accident on the Toledo Peoria and Western Road.

SUEDEN CHECK TO PLEASURE

two Engines and Sixteen Cars Wrecked and Enraing One Hundred and Forty Wounded-Incidents, &c.

200, August II.-It is reported at an excursion train on the Toledo, eria and Warsaw railroad went et night, and one hundred people hilled and injured. The train ted of fifteen cars, and was encont to the Niggara Falls. A relief train with twenty four doctors has gone

co. August 11 .-- A dispatch om Chattsworth says : The train left conjuston lest night for Ningara s on the Illimois Central, the intenhattsworth, and thenes by way of the close, Feeria and Warsaw. The harge was made at Chattsworth, in all town in I ord county, the bridge Vermilion river gave way, to a steep embaskment into the ope and a fearful panic ensued. On estigation it was found that nearly ared. The conductor of the Chi and Alton passenger train, which o and Allon passenger train, which just arrived in Chicago from Bloom-ien, where the Toledo, Peoria and reaw and the Chicago and Alton ways connect, learned from one of conductors of the first-named road t the excursion train, while on the go bear Piper City, came into col n with snother train. The cars o itsted into the stream. The cor only and flity, and the injured of than twice that number. The

hed to the train was an of the superintendent

alls exemision train on the Ioonly a lady. Seventy dead we been taken out up to this time, it for wounded are now in Chatts-rub, in the town hall, school-house,

ter of wounded-over fifty. The dead for estimated st over 100. The cars

ore killed. Among the victims are the following: Mrs. Zimmerman and a labe belonging to Joe Neal, of Peoria. Among the injured ure C. J. E. Dech-man, of Feoria, slightly; Miss Pearl Adams and Mrs. Kitty Welch, of Peo-ing site broken; P.A. ria, ribs broken; Robert Zammerman, Peeria, badly hurt; Miss May McVoy, Peeria, badly hurt; Mrs. Joseph Neal, Pecria, leg broken; E. A. Parker, Peo-ria, seriously hurt; Wallace Robinson and Mrs. J. W. Grant, Peorla, dangerously hurt.

THE DEAD ESTIMATED AT TWO HUNDRED. PECEIA, ILL., August 10.—A private dispatch from Superintendent

strong, of the Toleto, Peoria and Warfor been taken out of the wreck at Chattsworth. A newspaperspecial estimates the number of dead at 200, and says 1:0 wounded have been counted. GRAPHIC STORT OF BISASTER.

All the Railway Sterrors in the History of this Country

Surpassed. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Chicago, August 11.—The Chicago Times's special from Forestville gives the following graphic account of the disaster: All the railway horrors in the history of this country were sur-passed three miles east of Chattsworth last night, when an excursion train on the Toledo, Peoria and Western road dropped through a burning bridge and over one hundred people were killed and four times that over one hundred people were killed and four times that number more or less badly injured.

The train was composed of six sleep-ing cars, six day-coaches and chair-

NINE BUNDRED AND SIXTY PASSENGERS.

all excursionists, and was bound for Niagara Falls. The train had been made up all along the line of the To-lede, Peoria and Western road, and the excursionists bailed from various points in Central Illinois, the bulk of them, however, coming from Peoria. Some of the passengers came from Canton. El Paso, Washington, and in fact all stations along the line-some from as far West as Eurlington and Keokuk,

A special and cheap rate had been made for the exentsion, and all sorts of people took advantage of it. When at once sent. Dr. Steel, chief surgeon the train drew out of Peoria at 8 o clock leat evening it was loaded to road, had come on a special train, and its utmost especity. Every berth in six with him were two other surgeous and sleepers was taken, and the day-cars their assistants. From Peoria also came carried sixty people each. The train was so heavy that two engines were Johnson, and from every city whence atched to it, and when it passed this chartened to it, and when it passed this chartened it was an hour and a half behind their physicians and friends hurtine. Chattsworth, the next station ried on to help them. From Peoria east of here, is six miles off, and the run there was made in seven minutes.

So terrible was the momentum of

those fifteen coaches and two engines, shooting through space at the rate of a stop was made at Chattsworth, and on the heavy train, with its living freight, sped through the darkness of the night. Three miles east of where the railroad crosses a dry feet wide. Over this was stretched an ordinary wooden trestle-bridge, and as ing down on it, what was the herror of the engineer on the front engine when he saw that this bridge was burning? Right up be fore his eyes leaped the bright flames, and the next instant he was among them. There was no chance to stop. Had there been a warning it would have taken half a mile to stop, and the train was within one hundred yards of into the engineer's face; but he passed over in sufety, the first engine keeping the rails. As it went over the bridge it fell beneath it, and it could only have been the terrific speed of the

train that saved the lives of the engineer and his fireman. THE PRENET TO DEATH.

Ent next the engine went down and instantly the deed of death was done. Car crashed into ear, coaches piled on in top of another, and in the twinkling of an eye nearly one hundred people found instant death, and fifty more were so built they could not live. A for the wounded, they were everywhere Only the sleeping-coaches escaped, and as the startled and half-dressed

parsengers came tumbling out of them they found such a scene of death as is rarely witnessed, and such work to do that it seemed as if human hands were ock dead and Fireman Applegat ually injured. On the top were pile three baggage-cars, one on top of another, like a child's card-house after and three of them were present into just space enough for one. The second car had mounted off its trucks and crashed through the ear ahead of it. tops of seats, while every passenger in the front car was laying dead and say the train was so badly crashed, but they were broken them of their watches and jewelry and twisted in every conceivable way, and twisted in every conceivable way. victims. The other three cars were not roken bonez. Instantly the air was filled with the cries of the wounded and the shricks of those about to die.

SPEALING CHES OF SUPPRISING. wemen united to make an appalling round, and above all could be heard the agonizing cries of little children as in some instances they lay panned be-

side their dead parents.

And there was another terrible danger yet to be met. The bridge was still burning and the wrecked cars were laying on and around flercely burning embers. Everywhere in the wreck and children, whose lives could be saved if they could be gotten out, but whose death, in a most horrible form,

broken cars caught fire.

If d with passengers from Pending points slong the line, and points slong the line, and two and one half miles hattsworth by running into a culvert. The two engines culvert. The two engines completely wrecked, together of mind and nerve enough to do their day. The only light was the light of the barring bridge, and with so much other engineer excaped serious in the flames. For four hours they The ten cars were piled on the time two engines, being telestand piled across and on top of two two engines, being telestand piled across and on top of two two conty was the only weapon with which the foe compy over two ear-lengths of the was no pick or shovel to dig it up; no said all are top of the roadbed. baskets or barrows to carry it, and so as coach not a person escaped; in | desperate were they that they dug their Engers down into the earth, which the as stone, and heaped the precious hand-ins thus hardly won upon the cacroach-ing flames, and with this earth-work, built handful by handful, kept back the

while this was going on other brave ballet went surely through his brain; and by the trainmen and passengers. A bravy rains at in about two hours after the wisch and before the wounded could be taken away, raining for two hours. The people are doing all they can for the wounded.

Proper, Lie., August 11.—Dispatches received by the Transcript up to 11 A. M. from the scene of the accident content that fully one hundred are hilled. Among the victios are the cars of the workers were balled. Among the victios are the cars of the workers were balled. Among the victios are the cars of the workers were balled. Among the victios are the cars of the workers were been many guesses as to the origin of the fire which weakened the bringe and caused the accident, but seemed as if his death by fire was certain. And while the fight was thus going on the ears of the workers were train which passed two hours before certain. And while the light was thus going on the cars of the workers were filled with the grouns of dying men, the anguished entreaties of those whose death seemed certain unless the terrible blaze could be extinguished, and ble blaze could be extinguished, and the cries of those too badly burt to care of the bridge was like tinder. A live in what manner the end were brought about so it only would be quick. So they dug up the earth with their lollowed. Another and startling theory hands, reckless of the blood streaming is one of train-wrecking. This is an Lands, reckless of the blood streaming out from broken finger-nails, and heaping it up in little mounds, while all the adherents, time came the heartrending cry, "For God's sake don't let us burn to death!"

But finally the victory was won; the fire was out, after four hours of endeavor, and as its last sparks died away light came up in the east to take their dred merry excursionists journeying by place, and dawn came upon the scene

while the fight had been going on men had been dying, and there were not so many wounded to take out of the wreck as there had been four hours before. But in the mean time the country had been aroused. Help had come from Chattsworth, Forest, and come from Chattsworth, Forest, and at Piper City, or are being carried and at Piper City, or are being carried. Piper City, and as the dead were laid reverently alongside of each other out in a cornfield there were ready hands cripples are stretched on all available to take them into Chattsworth, while some of the wounded were carried to this vicinity, struggling for a little lease of life. The streets of Chattsworth Piper City.

THE POLL OF THE DEAD. One hundred and eighteen was the awful poll of the dead, while the wounded number four times that many. The full tale of the dead cannot, however, be told yet for days. Chattsworth was turned into a morgue to-day. The town hall, engine-house, and depot were all full of dead bodies, while every house in the little village

cars, and three baggage-cars. It was has its quots of wounded. There were over 100 corpses laying in extemporized dead-houses, and every man and woman was turned into an amateur but zealous nurse. Over in the lumber-yard the noise of bammers and saws rang out noise of naminers and saws rang our in the air, and busy carpenters were making rough collins to carry to their homes the dead bodies of the excur-sionists, who, twelve hours before, had left their homes full of pleasurable expectations of the enjoyment they were going to have during the vacation which had begun.

PROMPT AND AURIVER. When news of the disaster was first of the Toledo, Peoria and Western had also come selegations of Red Men men, numbers of both societies being on the ill-fated train, and so after 8 o'clock in the morning there were plenty of people to do the work that needed such prompt attention.

ANXIOUS RELATIVES AND PRIENDS. In the town hall was the main box pital, and in it anxious relatives and the sufferers' faces queried the attend-ing surgeons as they bound up the wounds, and insisted that there must

Down in the dead-houses fathers, bushands, brothers, sisters, wives, and children tearfully inspected each face s it was uncovered, and signed as the testures were unknown or cried out in anguish when the well-known face, ometimes fearfully mangled, but recognizable, was uncovered. The en-tire capacity of the little village was taxed, and kind-hearted women drove n from miles to give their gentle ministration to the sufferers.

HUMAN HYENAS PLUNDERING. No sooner had the wreck occurred than a scene of robbery commenced. Some band of miscreants, heartless and nd like onerillas who throng the batde-field the night after the conflict and lich from the dead the money which hey received for their meagre pay, tealing even bronze medals and rol ing from the children of heroes other worthless emblems of their father's bravery, so last night did these human eyenas plunder the dead from this terible accident and take even the shoes which covered their feet. Who these wretches are is not now known. Whe ther they were a band of pickpocket who accompanied the train or some robber gang who were lurking in the vicinity cannot be said.

A HORRIGUE SUSPICION, sowever, exists, and there are many who give it credit, that the accident and a deliberately-planned case of incin-wreeking; that the bridge was et on fire by misercants who hoped t cize the opportunity offered, and the umed at the time the train came along, and the world fact that the train was out as evidence of careful conspiracy, it reems hardly possible that a man could be so lost to all continuely feeling which animates the from the dying and will plander the wounded held down by broken beams of wrecked cars, wounded whose death by fire seemed imminent, can do most

what these fiends in haman form did. They went into cars when fire was burning flercely underneath, and when the poor wretches who were pinned there begged them "fo over in their search for valuables; and that the plunder was done by an orthat this morning out in the cornfield sixteen purses, all empty, were found in one heap. It was ghastly plander-ing, and had the plunderers been caught this afternoon they would surely have been lynched.

A HOURTBLE INCOMENS There was one incident of the accithen all of those borrible scenes. In than all of those horrible scenes. In
the second ceach was a man, his wife,
and little child. It is name could not
be learned to-day, but it is said he got
on at Peoria. When the accident occurred the entire family of three
was caught and held down by
broken wood-work. Finally, when
relief came the man turned
to the friendly reserves and feebly relief came the man turned to the friendly rescuers and feebly said: "Take out my wife first, I am afraid the child is dead." So they carried out the mother, and as the broken seat was taken off her crushed breast the blood which welled from her lips told how badly she was hurt. They carried the child, a fair-haired, blueeved girl of three years, and laid her in the cornfield, dead, alongside for dying mother. Then they went lock for the father and brought m out. Both his legs were broken, ut he crawled through the corn to the ide of his wife, and feeling her loved entures in the darkness, pressed some mndy to her lips and asked her how the felt. A feelde groan was the only asser, and the next instant she died. he man felt the forms of his dead He and child and cried out, "My ed! there is nothing more for me to ive for now," and taking a pistol out f his pecket pulled the trigger. The

coal dropped on it would fire it at once So and result in the accident which soon

CHATTSWORTH, Int., August 11.— Charnel-houses and hospitals make up to-night what has been the peaceful village of Chattsworth. Of nine hunhere to the Falls of Niagara twenty four hours ago fully half that number of the horror.

While the fight had been going on have since passed through a macistron mattresses, beds, chairs, and floors in are filled with crowds of anxious seekers for friends and relatives and with other crowds of hustling people

> such consternation. HE MISSED THE TRAIN.

hurrying for medicines, slowly bearing

rude pine coffins to trains, or talking

carpestly of the horror that had caused

sion train by less than five minutes. then took a freight twenty-six minutes. later, and when we got to Forest the conductor had orders to leave all her load, secure all the physicians he could, and proceed to the wreek, three miles east of Chattsworth. Upon arriving at the scene of the disaster we found the most heartrending and indescribable scene ever witnessed. Men, women, and children were begging to be taken from the wreck.

THE BURNING BRIDGE.

What made the situation still more appalling was the fire on the bridge, with no water at hand with which to do anything. All on our train and such passengers as were able to do so procured dirt and tried in every way possible to smother the fire. They were so far successful as to provent its getting hold of the wrecked cars. Had it reached the wrecks hundreds of the wounded and imprisoned passengers would have erished in the flames. We worked com the time of the arrival of the rain till about 1:30 o'clock in trying to atricate the suffering who were in such dread of the fire, and at that time a friendly shower of rain red us from all fear of fire. Piper City. The hall and school-house Chattsworth were improvised into hospitals, and citizens came to our re-lief with everything possible.

dand getting out the dead until h came to the dead bodies of two girls bout the age of his own, when his olled to stop.

Alr. Arcb. Crosswell and wife, of Peo

ria, were on their way to visit their parents in Kankakee, with their six-weeks-old baby. Mrs. Crosswell occupied a sest in the front of the car next the door.
Mr. Crosswell being unable to get a eat with his wife, took another position a few yards back. When the concussion came the front end of the car was crushed in and Mrs. Crosswell killed. The baby was found in the centre of the car with but slight inju-

ries. It was taken to a farm-hous ear by and cared for. THE MOST HORRIBLE DEATH OF ALL. CHAPTEWORTH, ILL., August 11 .- Th nost horrible death of all was that of Eugene McClintock, engineer of the second engine of the double-header. the first engine, which Engineeer Suth cland was running, passed over th

ander its weight that the half-consumer ridge gave way, and the tender droppe sek in the dry slough. Sutherland's tety, such was the awful speed of th ofortunate train. McClintock's en ne plunged down into the black hole ed as the tender mounted on top of each it took McClintock in the bac the neck and cut his head clean of shoulders. The trunk was founder the engine, but the head could at he discovered, and the presumptees a tlat it was ground to atoms in the cerible millstones of the engine and

Pronts, Int., August 11.—Sever housand people were at the depot th fternoon whea the train arrived bear g the first of the wounded from hattsworth. The crowd was so larg nd so eager to obtain a view that it was difficult to control it. Account rel passengers on the train.

d. M. Tirney was in the front sleeper.
He said: I felt three distinct shocks.

end then heard a grinding sound, and

n locking out saw that the car in

which we were was directly over the stringers of the bridge. I got out afely, and the scene presented to eye and ear was one I wish I could fo ver efface from my memory, but I mow I never can. The shricks of the will always stay with me. To add to the horier it was pitch-dark, save the fitful light of the fire un-der the eleeper, which lighted the faces of those about only to make their fear and anguish visible. On the months of most of the corpses could be seen foam, which showed that they died in agony. At lest we secured feeble lights, but the wind blow them ont, and about 2 o'clock rain poured down in torrents on the unprotected dead and dying in the hedges and confields adjacent. Our efforts were ivided between trying to put out the ire and rescuing the dying, whose cries for help were heartrending indeed. Mothers ran wildly about crying for lost children, and wives for husbands

Strong men were weeping over the forms of their beloved wives. Prayers entreaties, and groans filled the air until daylight, when relief parties got to work and removed the dead and wounded. THE SCHOOL IN THE CARS was beyond description. One young child was found fastened near the roof of a car head down, where in the jar and concursion it had been thrown, and was dead when taken down. thers were found in all conceivable hapes, all thrown out of their seats, iled in the ends or sisles of the cars,

r other portions of the body. Spratora Baces. Sanatoga, N. Y., August 11.-This was the opening day of the second summer race-meeting here. Attendance

eding from gashes in the face, arms,

large. Weather showery. First race—three quarters of a mile-Touche Pas won; Pearl Jennings secand, Brambleton third. Time, 1:16. Second race-United States Hotel takes, mile and a half—Hanover won; Mary second, Grisette third. Time,

Third race-Kentucky stakes, three quarters of a mile—Emperor of Nor-folk won; Kingfish second, Esterbroke hird. Time, 1:16: Fourth race—one and one eighth miles—Saxony won; Waho second, Swift third. Time, 1:571.

Fifth race—selling race, one mile-Lelex won; Queen Bess second, Jubi lee third. Time, 1:45. Monmouth-Park Races.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] New York, August 11.—The firs race at Monmouth Park-three quar ters of a mile-Benedictine won Impha second, Defaulter third. Time,

niles-Bradford won; Suitor second, reedom third. Time, 2:041. Third race-three quarters of nile-Little Minch and Burch ran a throughout the northern part of the dead heat; Climax third. Time, 1:14. Little Minch won the run-off. Fourth race—one mile—Eolian won

Second race-one and one eighth

Jennie B. second, Theodosius third. Time, 1:43. Fifth race—one and a quarter miles-Argo won; Phil. Lee second, The Bourbon third. Time, 2:12. Sixth race-one mile-Easter Sun

day won ; Drake second, Editor third Time, 1:44. Seventh race—steeple-chase, course-Sea-Foam won : Little Fellow second, London third. Time, 3:10.

Fatal Cave-In of a Mine Shaft. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] MILWAUKEE, WIS., August 11 .- Shaft No. 1 of the Ashland mine, near Hur ley. Wis., caved in yesterday afternoon, killing four men and injuring another

CONTENDING COMPANIES. Street-Railway People Asking Privileges of the City.

held a special meeting in the office of the City Engineer last night to consider matters in relation to the street-railway ordinance. There were present Captai F. D. Starke (chairman) and Messrs. Murphy, Parster, Hill, Bodeker, and Bland. Mr. J. Thompson Brown, president, and others were present to represent the Eichmond Union Passenger railway; Thomas Jackson, counsel for the Richmond City Passenger railvay; Major Benjamin H. Nash counsel for and director of the Manchester Railway and Improvement Company; and Captain John S. Wise, representing certain parties interested in the Mayo's-bridge property. No new petitions were presented by any of the railway companies. It was rather a reconsideration of the old ones-all of which this paper has published. When the companies made their applications, desiring to gain time, they presented their retitions to the comm stead of to the Council. The com mittee reported favorably on all them, and recommended for adoption by the Council an ordinance that em-braced all of them. When the matter came up there it was postponed, and deliberately, and continued up to o'clock, during which time we removed fifty-eight bodies and three or four at its next meeting. The Committee on Streets, realizing that its action was considered by the nights at its next meeting. will be considered by the higher branch tions not having been presented to the Council and sent to the committee-decided to hold this meeting to confirm their action. thing with which to carry dirt to the wreck but their bands. He stood the double one out Brook accept and a double one out Brook committee last night, as formerly, after having the case presented to them by Mr. Jackson, decided to allow them to run a single track along Brook avenue, but none on Leigh street. The Union company is granted all for which it

Major Nash appeared before the committee in behalf of the Manchester company, asking the right to run on Courteenth street from Mayo's bridg to Franklin street and on to Seventh and Broad. He unjed that his com-pany should be given preference as to Fourteenth street, as its application was first made and invorably reported to the Council.

Ceptain Wise, representing the holders of one third of the Mayo's-bridge bends, asked that both companies be given the right of way over Fourteenth street, as he desired competition for the right of way of Mayo's bridge that the best price for the use of it may be realized. On this no action was taken. The committee had already reported in favor of granting both companies what they asked. The committee did this, thinking it best to let the Council choose between the two companies. At one time there was right much confusion in the countities ewing to the condition of affairs ex-plained above, but Captain Starke man-aged the ropes all right and everythin r

The committee was in session for about two hours, passed on the sum-monthly pay-rolls, and disposed of a number of routine matters in connec tion with sewers, &c.

Funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Toronto. The funeral of this hely, who died in Charloticsville on Wednesday evening. took place in that city on yesterday morning, and the remains reached Richmond at 3:50 P. M. by the Chesain Hollywood. Rev. Dr. W. D. Thomas efficiented at the grave. The body was accompanied from Charlottesville by the family and four pall-bearers. The following acted 2s pall-bearers here: Areses, Samuel B. Witt, William Hal Crew, A. S. Eutler, C. D. Larus, Dr Teorge F. Beesee, Arthur C. Sinton, Joshna Walker, and David A. Ainslie.

Work of the Ambutance. Yesterday morning about 8 o'oloc's

trell & Son's, on Main street near This enth, to a youth employed there who liere with his friends.

At 12 M, the ambulance was called

o Seabrook's warehouse, corner o eventeenth and Grace streets, to once the colored employees who had epeptic fits. He was taken to his hour 70 north Seventeenth street.

Base-Ball Vesterday. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) At Cincinnati:

Cicvelands...0 0 5 0 0 4 3 0 x-12 Fase-hits: Cincinnatis, 16; Cleve-ands, 19. Errors: Cincinnatis, 4;

At Indianapolis; At Indianapolis:
Indianapolis, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
New Yorks, .4 0 2 0 0 4 1 0 x-11
Fase-hits: Indianapolis, 8; New
Yorks, 11. Errors: Indianapolis, 7;
New Yorks, 2. Patteries: Moffett,
Arundel, and Mackett; Welch and O'Rourke.

At Chiengo: Chicagos. . . 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 2 Philadelphias 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 3 Pese hits: Chicagos, 10; Philadel-chias, 12. Errors: Chicagos, 4; Phila-Sciphias, S. Batteries: Baldwin and Bint; Enflinton, and Clements.

At Detroit: Detroits.. Washingtons.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-- 1 Base-hits: Detroits, 15; Washingons, 5. Perces: Detroits, 0; Wash ingtons, 3. Fatteries : Gruber and Ben-nett : Gilmore and Mack. at Pittsburgh:

Eleven tanings.)

Fittsb'ghs. 2 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1—0

Postons. . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—5

Base-hits: Pittsburghs, 13; Bosons, 14. Errors: Pittsburghs, 2; Bos tons, 4. Eatteries; Galvin and Miller: Burdock and Daily.

At New York : Athleties. . . . . 2 1 0 1 0 1 1 - 6 Metropolitars . . 0 2 3 0 5 1 0-11 Base-hits: Athletics, 9; Metropolitans, 9. Errors : Athletics, 4; Metro

At Faltimore: Faltimores. ..0 4 1 0 1 4 x x x-10 Brooklyns. ..1 1 0 0 0 0 x x x-2 Base-hits: Baltimores, 13; Brook-

yns, 8. Frrors: Baltimores, 1; Brook lyns, 5. Rain interrupted the game. Refreshing Rate in the Northwest. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
DUBUQUE, IOWA, August 10.—Rain

ell last night throughout the whole of Northeastern Iowa. About two inches fell before it cleared. Both grain and pasturage are greatly helped by it. CHICAGO, August 10 .- Light rains fell here for several hours last night, which has a very beneficial effect in cooling the atmosphere and subduing incipient prairie-fires around the city. The shower appeared to be genera

State.

A special to the Times from Grand Papids, Mich., says: A heavy rainstorm visited this section last night. It began at 9 o'clock, and at 10 the pros pects were that it would continue al night. It came too late to benefit crops very much, though it will lesson the danger from fires.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
HAVANA, August 11.—Since yesterday there have been indications of a cyclone southwest of this city. Crushed to Death.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] BALTIMORE, August 11 -About halfpast 10 o'clock to-night a large piece of II. G. Risser, of Kankakee, said: I killing four men and injuring another was at El Paso and missed the excur- so badly that he is not expected to live. | Fast 10 clock to-night a large piece of creamental stone-work on the front of the Odd-Fellows' Hail, on north Gay

street, fell to the pavement, a distance of about forty feet. An unknown man who was passing was struck and crushed to death. The stone weighed about half a ton. Up to midnight the corpse had not been recognized. The Council Committee on Streets

THE VOLUNTEER WINS AGAIN. A Third Victory for the New Defender of the America's Cup.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) MARBLEHEAD, MASS., August 11. The yacht race for the cup offered by the Heraid took place to-day. The signal-gun was fired at 11:30, and within a few seconds the Volunteer, Mayflower, and Priscilla crossed in the order named. At 11:32 the Puritan and Atlantic crossed the line. The wind was blowing fifteen knots an hour. At 11:50 A. M. about two miles and a half had been covered, and the Volunteer was gaining on all the rest. The Puritan was also doing fine work. A rain squall set in and the sky looked

At 12:20 P. M. the Volunteer and Atlantic were having a close race. The Mayflower now holds the third position, the Volunteer and Atlantic.

THE PINISH. The Volunteer crossed the finish-line at 3:50:28; the Puritan crossed at 3:58:31; the Atlantic at 3:58:45.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND. Programme for His September and October Tour West and South.

WASHINGTON, August 11 .- It is about definitely determined that the President will leave Washington the last week in September and go directly to St. Louis, probably by way of Indian spolis. He will spend two days at St. onis, and go from there to Chicago, Milwankee, Madison, St. Paul, Minne apolis, Kansas City, Memphis, Nash place in time to meet his engagements for October 18th. He will go by the rdinary line of travel between the places named; and as his fixed ap-pointments will preclude any diergence from the route to visit other cities, all invitations outside of it will

Ives & Co.'s Suspension.

New York, August 11.—The firm of Henry S. Ives & Co. has notified the There was intense excitement in the board as soon as the announcemen was made. Cromwell, of Sullivan & Cromwell, has been made assignee. It is stated that the lisbilities are about \$20,000,000, with assets somewhat in excess of that amount. The announce ment was made just before the close of the Stock Exchange, and it caused

SALT LAKE, August H .- Fred. Hopalias "Welcome" was shot to death it the yard of the penitentiary, four mile from this city, to-day. The firing party consisted of five men with rifles or. Hamilton pinned a rosette over topt's heart, told him to be firm and ock straight at the guns, and death would come quickly. He would not be mutilated if he did not flinch. The

onthern General Passenger Agents (By telegraph to the Dispatch-) HUNESVILLE, ALA., August 11.-The Southern General Passenger Agents' Association, which has been in session here for the just two days, concluded southern connections. All expressed a desire to hold the October convention in Huntsville proper or on the mountain. There were twenty-five or thirty railreads represented by these general agents.

Ceneral Custis Lee Much Better. ALEXANDRIA, Va., August 11.—General Custis Lee is better to night; much better than at any time since his prostration, and the doctor (fairfax) ex-pects that in the course of a few days he will be able to leave his room. Fresident Lee has suffered an attack

of congestion of the brain-not speplexy-superinduced most probably by mental overwork and the recent

The Southwest Watering-Places

Симетальнопо, Апр. 11, 1887 Among the distinguished guests in the Alieghany are Colonel and Mrs. J. T. L. Preston, of Lexington. The Montgomery White is said to have fivbundled, the Alleghany over four hun dred, and the Yellow two hundred and twenty-live guests. A large and fashion able faney-dress german is to be given at the Montgomery White to-night.

A splendid present to every pur-chaser of my sixty-cent Tea. Call and see what a handsome present you will get if you buy a pound. I give a very neat present with one quarter of a JULIEN BINFORD, pound. f202 east Main street.

BARRIAGES.

BEOFNAGLE - CARRINGTON, - Marciet,
Guly ST, 1887, at the resistence of Colorel W. C.,
arrungton, by Br. Meses D. Hoxe, JAMES
LEXANDER HOOFNAGLE and LILLIE
BEYSON CARRINGTON. oprantis S. - Phillips, - Married, at the herne of the bride, by Roy, J. R. Riddlez, West-nesday morning, August 10, 1887, Mr. ALFIN G. Of ABLES, of this city, to Mass Olivia May Phillips, of Henrico county, vs.

GA LANDS STREET PROPERTY AND COOK DEATMS.

A. N., at hey harm Fourth street, Helmood, Va., THEOPHILUS FEILD, of Dinwiddle coun-y, in the twenty-fourth year, only son of Mrs. tizzle 4, Folid.

GENNET. Died, August 11th, at the resi-ence of his son-in-hay, Dr. J. Hall Moore, HARLES GENNET, in the eighty-first year his ago, I uneral services at Grace-Street Presbyte-te church SATURDAY MORNING at 11:00 clock, Friends invited, No flowers. KING,-Fatered into rest, August 11, 1887.

Another little lamb has gone Another little lamb has gone trell with Him who gave;

LAIRD.—Died, at Rockingham Springs, Virginia, on the 8th Instact, Miss Address LAIRD, a native of Sectiand, but late of Richmond, Va., where her many friends will deeply sympatize with her cister, Miss A. H. Laird, in her irreparable less. Blessed are the dead who gie in the Lord." The interment took place at Rockingham prings on the 19th instant. SOUTHALL .- Taken to ber Saviour's arms at Amelia courthouse, Va., Wednesday evening, august 10,187, at twenty minutes past of fock, title MaRIAN WATSON, infast daughter of E. and M. B. Southail; aged six mouths.

G. H. and M. B. Southall; aged M. months.

TALIAFERRO.—Died, at 2:39 P. M., August
11, 1887, at his residence, No. 508 north Twensyfifth street, Mr. E. F. FALIAFERRO, in the
fity-seventh year of his age.
The funeral will take place from his late residence THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON at 5
o'clock. Friends and relatives are respectrully invited to attend.
Gordon-ville Gazette and Orange papers will
alone copy.

LOST, STRAYED, AND FOUND. Lost, Last Night, in pocket, edge of the Bread-street cars, a pocket Book, with small amount of menny and faundry-ficket. Please round to northwest corner Broad and Sixth and receive reward. FINANCIAL

NEW YORK BALTIMORE, AND RICH.

MORD STOCK EXCHANGES. Grain, Provisions. Cotton, Tobasse, Tax pentine, Rosin, Tar, and Peanut Markets.

(By telegraph to the Dispaces.)

New York, August II.—There was very little of interest in the stock market to-day, and transactions were the amalest for some time. There was a feeling of disappointment at the small amount of bonds accepted by the Secretary of the Treasury, and this was carefully nursed by operators for declines. Extreme dulness, without feature of any kind, marked the dealings until late in the day, when some improvement was manifested. The principally depressing effect was from the selling of Grangers, and more particularly St. Isol, upon adverse reports on the corn crop, but when these took a new tear better figures resulted, Starling in the Sterling-Extunge rates also aided a better foeling lownid close. The opening was quiet and least to work a few the selling-Extunges rates also aided a better foeling lownid close. The opening was quiet and least to work a few the selling-Extunges rates also aided a better foeling hownid close. The opening was quiet and least to work the work of the selling was quiet and least to work the work of the selling was quiet and least to work the work of the close with the first bour the market was simply singuont without tentire or movement until the last hour, when values shaded off, but recovered again before the close upon the anvencement of the assignment of twee & Co. The close was quiet but firm at historidical functional changes from the opening. Total laise 122.00 shares.

New York, August 11,—Ason.—Steeks duil (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

New YORK, August 11, 3008, Stocks dull and firm. Access easy at 455 per cent. Sx-change-Long, 481%; snort, 484. Governments Eccing.-Exchange dull and weak; loag.

(State short, text Money easy at 355; closing offered t. Sub-Tressury balances [Gold., currency — Governments dull; a per seats, 1872; 4x per cents, 110. State bonds dull, A labama - Class A. 2 to 5...

B. 5s. small

Jeorgia 7's, mortgage.

North Carolina consol 8's. st Tennescoo Raitrond ... and Alleghany .... d and West Point Terminal. nion Facilie.

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET. RALTIMORE, MD., August II.—Virgio coscidated, 65c; do. past-due coupo o, new 3's, 64. Hill to-day.

THURSDAY, August 11, 1887, SALES-FIRST BOARD, -8,000 Virginia 10-40's ex.) at 50; 10 Old Dominion Steamship Com

Closing quotations at the Stock Board : GAVENNEUST DECURITIES. tied States 1978...... form Carolian 4'8..... in 10-41 coupens, after Jan-School ofly 83.....

and C. guar, tocome 6's. The Fear & Yad, Valley lat 6's... ar., Col. and Aug. 217's. Atlanta and Charlotte ...... 100 Char, Col. and Aug. ..... 100

BANK STOUDS Currens Savings. 25 state Rank of Virginia. 100 I nion Bank of Richmond. 50 DESERANCE COMPANIES. 

SPAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE BIGGWOND, August 11, 1807.

CATS. -0.000 bushels.

SALES REFORED TO SECRETARY.

WHERT. -White, It bushels very good at 825; ; 65 tushels good at 835; ; 40 bushels common at 55. Longdony, 600 bushels very good at 835; ; 60 bushels good at 85. Mixed, 600 bushels prime at 85.; 60 tushels fair at 75; Northborry, 600 bushels very good at 86; ; 75 bushels ry, 600 bushels very good at 85; ; 76 bushels very good at 85; ; 76 bushels yeary good at 85; ; 76 bushels good at 75; ; 76 bushels good at 75; ; 76 bushels good at 75; ; 76 bushels common at 75; ; 10 bushels fair at 75; ; 10 bushels economon at 70; 400 bushels common at 75; 10 bushels common at 75; 40 bushels prime virginia at 36;

Wo quote Fins, \$2,506\$275; #sporfice, Tide: extra \$2,506\$275; family, \$14\$4.59; amily, country, \$4,704\$4.59

COTTON REPOR attantana.--10%c.

EICHHOND TOBACCO MARKET.

August 11, 155 rendance of Charge to-day, with a fuller di-pley of sumples, and something more dots than yesterday, but the market is without an matica, although prices are still kept stiff. It is poticeable that while some shippers are writing for sales on arrival of their tobaccov or who demand quick sales and small profits' yet many of them have placed invoices so high as to prevent such sales. The opinion of the trade here is divided as to whether Burley toaccowill keep up, but by far the greater num ter believe that a decline is out of the quason, except temporarily, and that a further

advance is more likely. BEROVED FOR EXPORT, SECOND DISTRICT OF Manufactured tobacco for the month of June.

Manufactured tobacco for the month of June. 31,977 pounds; for the month of Jdly, 687,491 ounds. Organities exported for June, 4,533,-30; for July, 1,231,000. The internal-revenue extenct stamps represent: For June, 1,569, 612 pounds of manufactured; 1,921,563 pounds for July. Cigars: 2:3,045 for June and 237,275 for July, Cigarettes; \$7,558,090 for June and 90, 384,000 for July.

MARINTS BY THLEGRAPH NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, August II.—Coston easy; sales to-day, 7,556 bases, including 6,541 for export; optands, 8\(\frac{1}{2}\), c. (the receipts, 51 bales; exports—to Great Britain, 2,115 bales; exports—to Great Britain, 2,115 bales; exports—to Great Britain, 2,115 bales; Plour quies. Whent armond gonerally unchanged, options closing steady; No. 2 red. August, 80.; September, 80a50\(\frac{1}{2}\), c. (c. 180a5)\(\frac{1}{2}\), c. (c. 180a5)\(\frac{1}\), c. (c. 180a5)\(\frac{1}{2}\), c. (c. 180a5)\(\frac{1}{2}\),

BANTIMORS.

BARTIMORS. MD., August 11.—Cotton lower and dull; midding, 95c. Flour dull and about steedy. Wheat-Southern higher; red. 79. Stc.; amber, Sarber, western higher and in active; No. 7 winter red. 904, [96794c.; September, SarSije.; October, SigaSije.; December, SigaSije.; October, SigaSije.; December, SigaSije.; Corn—Southern higher white, SigaSije.; yellow, 36mSij.; western higher mixed, spot, 48mSije.; August, 48mSije.; Soptember, 48mje. bud; October 561,203/pc. Outstand and fairly active; southern and Pann active southern and Pann mixed spot excess, a trust control of the trust of the better southern and Point astrony and fairly active; southern and Point approach a 28.25°C, restern white, factor, western mited, 36.25°C. Rye case and quiet. For the control of the control o

Opening. Cts. 18 60% August...... September..... MES-PORK LARD. SPORT-RIBS.

7.85 8.00 7.90 8.08%

SEVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Aggs. 7.99 8.09 8.00

AEVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, August II.—The crowd began trading in September wheat at 695cs, or 5c. under yesterday. After touching 69c, it reacted, and soid gradually up to 645cs, where it rested at the soon hour. December opened at 745c, 5c, lower, touched 74c, and arter several slight reactions again soid up to yesterday's price. 745c. The corn crowd gathered in the large wheat pit to day, and togan a session full of much interest. The rain of the night furnished a pretext for opening corn at the for September and 48c for May—over a 2c drop from yesterday. The pit was greatly geliated early, and but far the support of a few traders a still further decline might have resulted. The belief that the change had come too late to materially bely corn was on the side of the buils, and they subtered the work of results. September soid at 415c, at the start, and then went up to 18c. From this point it dropped down a shade, and on a second builge about noon went up to absut429c, afterwards selling exercial points under, and finally crosing at 42c. October opened at 42c, cast up to 43c, reacted slightly, and again shot up to 43c, reacted with lending futures, and maliyeroolog at 43c, october opened at 45c, as advanced to 45c, reacted with lending futures, and avain advanced to the highest point of the day at 45c, and chosed at 47c. Frovisions were steader and a cittle higher, and a little more disposition to sell was noticed. The receipts of hogs were fair and the market firmer. Offerings of products were not large, and the efforts of the storts to over the execution of huying orders exused a net appreciation in values of 25c, on learn, 25c, 25c, on short-rise. Fork remained steady.

NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET.

NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET. Aroust II.—There is no change in the market, which continues dull and depressed, and no frame-actions. Frime 4ntigo; fancy, 4½c.; common, 5½a5c.; shelled, 5½a1½c.; factory hand-packed, 4½a5c.; shelled, 5½a1½c.; fac-WILMINGTON.

Wilmingron, N. C., August H.—Turpentine stendy at 20%, Rosin dull; strained, 77%c.; good strained, 82%c. Far firm at \$1.40. Crude turpenthe firm; hard, \$1.10; yellow-dip and virgin, \$1.73. NEW YORK COTTON PUTURES.

New York COTTON FUTURES.
New York, August 11.—Cutton—Net and
gross receipts, none; futures closed steady;
sales, 50,300 bates; August, 50,50a84.09; Septenner, 80,31; October, 50,17a50.38; Novemter, 80,18a8.19; December, 50,17a50.18; January, 80,18a9.02; February, 50,28a9.29; March
50,05a59.06; April 50,62a59.48; May, 59,49a59.51 COTTON MARKETS.

COTTON MARKETS.

NORROLA, VA. August 11.—Cotton nominal; middling, 10c. Net receipts. — bales; gross receipts. — bales; stock, 1,170 bales; cales, sales, exports—coastwe, 17 bales; to the Continent. — bales; to France. — bales; to the Continent. — bales.

Wilmington, N. C. August 11.—Cotton nominal; middling, 10c. Net receipts. — bales; gross receipts. — bales; ascek, 4,512 bales; exports—coastwise, bales; ascek, 4,512 bales; exports—coastwise. — bales; to the Continent, — bales; to Great Britain. — bales; to France. — bales, Sayannall, Ga., August 11.—Cotton nominal; middling, 9kg. Net receipts, 8 bales new; gross receipts, 8 bales new; since, 70 bales; etc., 201 bales; exports—coastwise, — bales; to the Continent. — bales; to Great Britain. — bales; to France. — bales, correct bales; to Ernace. — bales, correct bales; to Ernace. — bales, to Great Britain. — bales; to Ernace. — bales. cck, 501 lates; exports roastwee, tles; to the Contineout, — bales; to Great ctain, — bales; to France, — bales, Arcassta, Ga. August II.—Caton quiet; mid-ing, 102. Receipts, 5 bales; sales, 69 charteston, S. C., August II.—Cotton quiet; charteston, S. C., August II.—Cotton quiet; childing, Re. Net re-cipts, bales; groce celpts, bales; sales, bales; sock, 541 ale; exports—to Great Britain, bales; to be Continons, bales; constrains, bales;

France - ba'es. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Liverpool. August 11-12:30 P. M.—Cotton—
Business fair and unchanged; sales, 10,000
bales; speculation and export, 2,000 bales;
yesterialy sales vere increased by late business by 25:00 bales. American; receipts, 12,000
bales; American, none. Futures steady;
August, 5:7:6:04. August and September,
5:24-6:04. also 5:35:64; September and Octoventer, 5:4-6:04. also 5:36:64; October and Noventer, 5:4-6:04.; November and December,
5:4-6:04; December and January, 5:3-6:14; January and February, 5:3-6:04; February and
March, 5:5:6:04; September, 5:23-6:04, also
5:24-6:04.

24.64.
24. M.—The sales of the day included 8,400 tales of American; August 5 24.641, buyer; August and September, 5 22.641, buyer; September and October, 5 12.641, buyer; Crister and Newmber, 5 6.541, buyer; November and December, 5 3.641, buyer; November and December, 5 3-64d, buyer; December and January, 5-34d, buyer; January and February, 5 2-54d, buyer; February and March, 5 3-64d, buyer; September, 5 2-54d, buyer; February and March, 5 3-64d, buyer; September and February, 5 2-34d, buyer; September and October, 5 12-64d, buyer; October and November, 5 6-64d, buyer; November and December, 5 4-64d, seller; December and January, 5 3-54d, seller; January and February, 6 3-64d, seller; February and March, 5 4-64d, seller; September, 5 4-64d, buyers, Futures closed steady.

Brief News Notes. Wheeling, West Va., is now to have

an electric road. Duelle's, Mixed, 500 businets, Shortborry, 2,314 millels, Total, 6,51 businets, Mixed, 200 businets, Total, 562 businets, Mixed, 200 businets, CATS. -5,000 businets.

The will of the late Cornelius B. Erwin, of New Eritain, Conn., leaves ever one million dollars in bequests. The famous Police-Captain Williams. of New York, was promoted on Tues day to the rank of inspector.

Assessor and Mrs. Fish left Washington yesterday for a trip down the Chesa peake bay, Rappahannock river, and Richmond, Va. Secretary Whitney continues firm in

his determination to authorize no forther expenditures in repairing wornout and worthless naval vessels. The Socialists of New York are still attacking Henry George. They con-

sider him the cause of their expulsion from the United Labor party. Mr. Blaine left Dublin to go to Cork that he might witness some evictions that were to take place there yester-

The Baltimore packers are much con-

cerned over the scarcity of peaches this season. Some think there will not be over a fifth crop, while there are others who say there will not be one tenth of the usual crop. Dr. Bliss, of New York, was painfully struck in the face by a burly ice-bundler on Wednesday. It was in a street-car, and the Doctor had re-

quested the man to wake up, as he was annoying a lady by nodding against Mr. Henry Hastings, one of Boston's prominent merchants and well-known ship-owners, died in West Medford on

studied law with the late Henry A. Wise, of this State. The Socialists of New York held a caucus on Tuesday evening and reselved to call a mass-meeting purpose of condemning the United Labor party for expelling them, and of denouncing and exposing the views of

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, AUGUST 12, 1887. PORT OF RICHMOND, ACCUST 11, 1887.

ARRIVED.
Steamship Wyanoke, Jenny, New York, merchandise and passengers, G. W. Allen & Co., agents.
Steamship Pioneer. \_\_\_\_\_, merchandise and passengers, J. W. McCarrick & Co., Agent. mell, merchandles and passengers, L. B. Tatina sgent.
Schooner Rachael S, Miller, Wroten, Balt-mere, coaf, S. H. Hawes.

SAILED. Salier.

Schoouar R. W. Huddle, Calhoun, Bermuda Bunhreds, to load pine wood for New York.
Schooner Mary A. Fower, Filhsbury, Lamer's Foint, to load coal for Boston; vessel, Curtis & Parker.
Schooner Ellenora Vanduson, Godfrey, Stemford ris Bridgeorst, pig-trun and bark; vessel, Curtis & Parker.
Schooner Henry H. Grant, Statphfin, Potersburg, to lead pine wood for New York.

A LBUMEN PAPER, CARDSTOCK, A DRY FLATES, CHEMICALS; WHITE LEAD, FAINTS, GLASS, BRUSHES, ARTISTS SUPPLIES, &c. S. J. BINSWANGER,

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY NG-HOUSE